

77 Chatham St.
Manchester

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My dear Mr. Chapman

We are rather late in sending our little offering for the Boston Fair, this year. - We send it in with humility, feeling how small it is & how able to do so little for our noble cause which the late outbreak and its sequences bring still more forcibly and touchingly before us.

The Manchester Ladies Society send. £16 And Mr. Payne of Boston has collected £22. total £37 for which I enclose an order from Sir B. Heywood, Manchester

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payable at Messrs Rym
and Co, New York. We
have striven hard &
come near to our Boston
neighbours in the sum
raised but we have
failed, though I must
say we have an estimate
that we went to consider-
able expense in getting
up two lectures from
our friend Miss Remond,
which, in every respect,
but a pecuniary one
were truly successful.
We hoped the undim-
inished interest Miss R. excited
would have told better
on our subscription list,
but Manchester is not
yet awakened to a
sense of duty on this

question and its sym-
pathy quickly passes away.
The collections made at
Anti Slavery Meetings
which were pledged
beforehand, to the
Boston Fair, amounted
to £5.3 and our sub-
sequent Circulars disap-
pointed us much. Still
we cannot help hoping
the agitation has done
some good. We have
met with a few who
wish to read the papers
and inform themselves
on the question. Thus
we consider a great
achievement! I have

to thank you for two
valuable letters which
have been read and
prized by many friends
and Mr. Wigham tells
us your graphic descrip-
tion of your last year's
Festival. It was deligh-
ful to realize its entire
success and your Mem-
ber friends warmly
wish the coming one
may be even greater in
its day. We shall watch
for the first news of it
with intense interest.
With the united kind
regards of our Committee
Believe me, dear Mr. Chapin,
Ever truly & affectionately
Believe Whiteleggs